

Bill Carrigan Awaiting Offer To Take Old Job With Red Sox

## BILL CARRIGAN AWAITS CONTRACT FROM FRAZEE FOR MANAGING RED SOX

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Bill Carrigan, the Lewiston, Me., banker and vaudeville magnate, who used to be a baseball catcher and later manager of the world's champion Boston Red Sox, has received no offer from Harry H. Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, to lead the ball club in the American League next summer. Nor has he had any communication, by mail, telephone, or telephone, from said Harry Frazee. That's what Carrigan now says in reply to a query as to whether or not he will return to baseball again.

"Know nothing about it," is Carrigan's frank reply to a telegraphed request for information. "Have heard nothing from Frazee."

Boston fans are seeking some crumbs of comfort in the fact that Carrigan did not say that he would not accept an offer, provided an offer were tendered him. Now they are pulling for Frazee to make an offer to the Lewiston banker and vaudeville magnate, believing that he will gladly resume his task of piloting the Red Sox around the league to victory.

What makes Boston fans think that Carrigan will be tendered an offer of the management of the Red Sox is information from Dick Hoblitzell to the effect that the first baseman is thinking of retiring from baseball because of weakness following the operation he underwent in Cincinnati this winter. Hoblitzell is now thought to be the leading candidate for the management of the team.

Hoblitzell has written to friends in Boston of his discouragement over the results of his recent operation. Instead of being able to enter the army, which was his ambition, he was found even worse on his second examination. He believes a year's rest is necessary before he will be himself again.

### Remains On First Base.

With Hoblitzell out of the game, Stuffy McInnis will remain on first base for 1918. Some writers had already placed him on second base, thus making room for Hoblitzell to be a playing manager. Now, with Hoblitzell out of the running, McInnis is to go back to first and Harry Frazee must find himself a second baseman and a manager to replace Jack Barry, who held both berths last year. Bill Carrigan has frequently said since his voluntary retirement that he was through with baseball, but once he was coaxed to say that he would return, "the Red Sox needed him." It begins to look more and more every day that the Red Sox will surely need him next summer. Harry Frazee has carried through a number of things this winter which made good reading for base-

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN LAST OF BARE KNUCKLE LADS

John L. Sullivan, generally considered the greatest of all heavyweights, was the last great exponent of bare knuckle fighting and he took part in the last great bare knuckle fight in 1889, when he fought Jake Kilrain at Richmond, Minn.

Defeated only by James J. Corbett, who won the world's championship from him in the first real fight in ring history in which gloves were used, in a recognized battle of championship calibre, Sullivan claimed as a marvel of the ring.

His fighting weight was 160 pounds, and up to the date of his famous battle with Corbett, which he lost in the twenty-first round at New Orleans, in 1892, he swept all comers aside. His famous tour of the country, and he took on all comers, will always bear a mark in ring history.

Sullivan, Jawn L., as he was known, was a fighter pure and simple. He graduated from the bare knuckle days to the day of the five-ounce glove, and in after years he could never become reconciled to the present-day style, though he admitted at one time that it was much more humane.

### Born in Boston.

Born in Boston of Irish parents, a real son of the "Old Sod," Sullivan learned his game in a hard school. He was not a fighting man. He never took a boxing lesson in his life. But the crushing power in his iron fists was sufficient. He could stand punishment; he could take punishment. He was the ideal career of a champion of the prize ring. The public, incited to cynicism also in the early days of fighting, was inclined to look with disfavor on a man who made money so fast, when John L. began knocking dead the fighting men around America. A match was arranged between Paddy Ryan to defend the championship of America. He met and beat the title claimant in nine rounds in Mississippi, one of the most grueling battles that ever was spread on the records of pugilism. Both Kilrain and his opponent with-

stood a tremendous amount of punishment. It was the last bare-knuckle fight of any importance ever held in this country. That Sullivan was not invincible was proved about the same time, when he met Charley Mitchell, the wonderful Englishman, in Chantilly, France, the bout going forty-one rounds and coming to a conclusion when Mitchell broke an arm. The bout was called a draw.

### Retired After Defeat.

Sullivan retired when he lost his title to James J. Corbett, in New Orleans, after twenty-one rounds of fighting. Sullivan, a broken-hearted wreck of a champion, struggled to his feet as the crowd cheered the new champion, and drew a greater outburst of applause than his conqueror when he declared he had been beaten by a better and younger man.

"I hope the title will remain in possession of an American," he shouted huskily, as the crowd roared and cheered. The old fellow, his heart wrenched by the knowledge that he had met his master, went immediately into retirement. He had been slashed to ribbons by the superior speed of his antagonist. He didn't land a solid blow in the contest. Arguments drifted away when Corbett finally lost to Fitzsimmons. Fitz was awarded the title without a dispute. He gained it in a direct line of succession from Sullivan.

### GEORGETOWN WILL PLAY CARLISLE INDIANS HERE

Georgetown and the Carlisle Indians will be the Turkey Day football feast for Washington next November, according to the schedule issued yesterday by Manager Louis A. Langley, of the football team at the Hilltop. The Indians have not been seen in Washington for several years and should prove as popular as ever.

Following is the complete Georgetown schedule: Sept. 28, Randolph Macon, at Hilltop; Oct. 5, Davidson, at Hilltop; Oct. 12, open; Oct. 19, V. P. L. at Hilltop; Oct. 26, North Carolina State, at Hilltop; Nov. 9, Fordham, at New York city; Nov. 9, Maryland State (pending); Nov. 16, Tufts, at Haverhill, Mass.; Nov. 23, Union, at the City College, Ind. early in the season, when Dave Wilson was out of the game.

### CENTRAL WOULD MEET BALTIMORE BOYS NOW

Central High is anxious to get another crack at the Baltimore City College team, and Coach Metzler says he is willing to give the Monumental City players a good guarantee to come over for another game. Central was beaten by the City College lads early in the season, when Dave Wilson was out of the game.

Pat mackerel.....15c  
Large herring.....15c  
Blue jacket sardines.....15c  
12 oz. Cal. sardines.....15c  
White potatoes.....3c lb.  
7 lbs. onions.....25c  
Macaroni.....12c lb.  
Spaghetti.....12c lb.  
928 Pa. Ave. and All The  
J. T. D. PYLES STORES

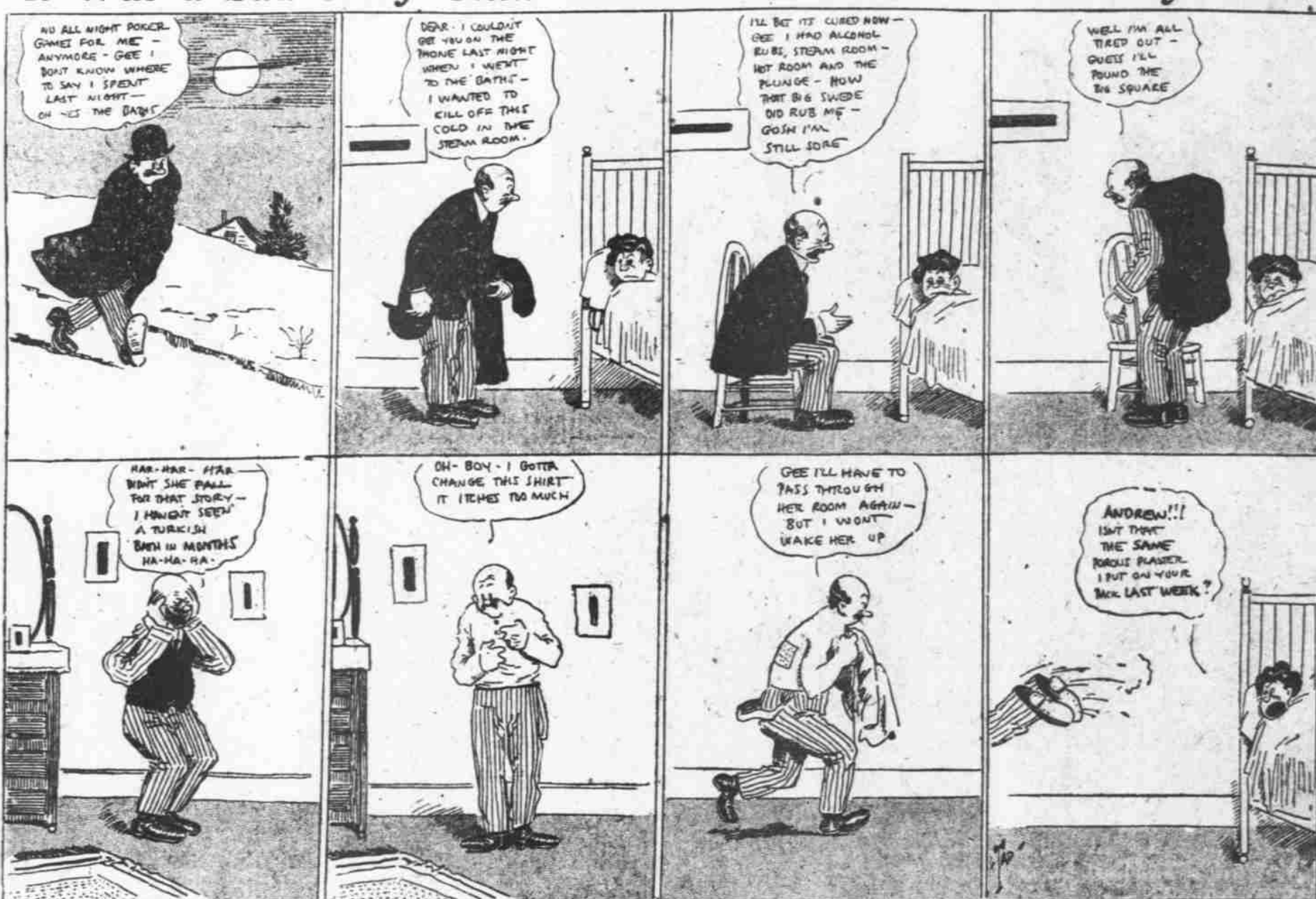
WAGNER WON'T MANAGE.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2.—"Hans" (John Henry) Wagner has refused the management of the Pirates, and today announced that he will retire from baseball.

EDDIE MURPHY SIGNS.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Eddie Murphy, alternate outfielder and pinch hitter for the White Sox, has signed for 1918.

ARMY WINS THIRD GAME.  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The Army hockey team captured its third victory banner last week, defeating the Massachusetts Aggies 2 to 1 yesterday.

# THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

It Was a Sad Story Until—



## Battling Nelson Slams the Kaiser, Though He's Only a Dummy



## BAT NELSON TELLS OF KAISER DUMMY FOR ALL SOLDIERS

By BATTILING NELSON, Former World's Lightweight Champion.

I can't teach individually every one of the 1,500,000 American boys who are going over to lick the Kaiser, but the Battling Nelson Kaiser dummy can work for me. That's why I'm trying to have the dummy used in both the army and navy.

Boxing with one another brings black eyes and things, you know, which don't look over good in inspection. But my Kaiser dummy is receiver general all the time.

The army and navy officials have seen a demonstration of my dummy, and are likely to install it everywhere. It is of double use for the navy, as cutting the leg straps makes it a life buoy capable of keeping five men afloat indefinitely.

Boxing is a wonderful developer of mind and muscle. That's why Uncle Sam is teaching all his soldiers and sailors how to defend themselves with their hands, and the best defense against the Kaiser and his hordes is a strong offense. Our boys have got to fight just as I did in prime, never give a step but always keep on crowding the other fellow. I have fought dozens of men, but in not one battle did I ever give a step, not even when Ad Wolgast took the championship from me. He didn't knock me out, remember. The referee stopped the fight just because the blood had trickled down into my eyes. I was still carrying the fight to Wolgast, and for more no matter how hard you land on him. That's what he's there for.

That's why my Kaiser dummy is the real thing. His opponent can keep on crowding him, for he comes up for more no matter how hard you land on him. That's what he's there for.

Since that time, Big John and Little Billy grew to know each other well.

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## Billy Sunday Pays Tribute To John L.

Billy Sunday issued the following statement today after learning of the death of John L. Sullivan, erstwhile champion pugilist of the world:

"I believe that John L. Sullivan was the most universally popular ring champion of all history. This conclusion is not confined alone to the patrons of the prizefight, because I never attended a fight, but is shared by his many friends and admirers.

"I believe that one of the greatest services that he ever rendered to the world was his victory over booze and his denunciation of the liquor traffic.

"He fought and won many battles, but the greatest victory was when he put John Barleycorn over the ropes and to the mat, where he took the count.

"He was like the old-time baseball players who played ball without gloves and mask—John fought without gloves.

"The first time I ever saw him was in a town in Iowa when I was a boy. He had come to give an exhibition, and I, with other boys, followed him down the street amazed at his bulky, big body.

"He was tossing quarters and half dollars to the bunch. We followed him to the door of the barber shop, and when the barber was through with him he tipped the barber to a dollar, and also gave the boy a dollar who brushed his clothes. I looked on with open-eyed wonder, as I was receiving three dollars a week in wages."

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## NELSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHN L.'S RING HONESTY

"John L. Sullivan's death comes as a shock to me," said Battling Nelson, now visiting Washington, when informed of the great champion's death. "When I was a little boy, I tried to model my own career in the ring on his style of always fighting on the level. Now, when I have laid aside the gloves, save for exercise or to teach some other aspiring youngster, I can look backward with pride to the fact that I always did fight on the square."

"It was the same way with John L. His record speaks for itself. He was always willing to defend his championship and he always fought on the square. The fighting men of every race will never forget good old John L."

"While he was fighting, Sullivan hit it up pretty hard, but he finally saw the error of his ways and quit drinking. That was a great example for the young men of the country, and I am glad that he fought against liquor and the liquor habit. I'm going to hear Billy Sunday today just because he is talking against drink, which is the curse of the country. Billy sure can hand it out in the right way, and you'll see me right up close to the platform, for I'm with Billy first, last and always."

"It's a blow to me," said Patrick F. O'Connor, Washington's best-known boxing expert. "I had known John L. for at least twenty years, and have many mementoes of his career in my collection, most of them gifts from him. I shall always treasure a little gold penknife that he gave me a few years ago. It takes added value now."

"I stopped in the same hotel with him at Reno, Nev., when we saw the famous John L. fight, and was around with him all during that time. He was a great companion, being full of droll stories about boxing and boxers.

After the fight Sullivan, Frank Hall, his manager, and I went to California and stayed at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, for a short visit. I have in my scrapbook at home a personal letter from John L. that I would not sell for a million dollars.

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Bat Nelson Pays Tribute To John L. Sullivan's Ring Work

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN TAKES COUNT, NOT KNOWING HE'S BEAT

ABINGTON, Mass., Feb. 3.—While a small boy knelt by the bedside and sobbed, and Queenie, a favorite collie, licked his once powerful right hand, John L. Sullivan "went west."

George Bush, a close friend of the famous old ring gladiator, was his second in his last grim battle against Father Time.

"John didn't know he was licked," Bush said. "He was fighting to the last."

### Dogs Howl Dolorously.

Outside the little farm house the collies and bulldogs, which had been the pride of the last easy days of the former ring champion, whimpered. They instinctively sensed that something was wrong. And when night fell, the long, dolorous howl of the grieving collie went out over the lonely roads of Abington.

Sullivan was loved by every one here, and there is not a youngster who is not mourning his death.

"Old John always had the glad hand and a kind word," said William Artery, one of Sullivan's intimate friends here. "The people loved him and he loved them. Many a man who was down and out knew the help of his kindness. He was the same old John L. to the very last."

### Acute Heart Disease.

The old warrior of the squared circle died from acute heart disease shortly after noon yesterday. He arose in the morning apparently in excellent health, but was seized with faintness shortly before noon. He died before a physician could be summoned.

Sullivan's funeral will take place Wednesday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Leonard, in Southbury, Conn., and he will be laid to rest in Old Calvary Cemetery there.

Hundreds of admirers and dozens of sporting organizations are planning to pay the last solemn tribute to the idol of the fight fans of many years and to a man who stood for all that was clean and square in pugilism.

Though he is said to have retired with a fortune, close friends believe much of this was lost and that Sullivan did not leave a large estate.

## CENTRAL AND TECH START WEEK WITH BATTLE GAME

Central and Tech, rivals of long standing, will play the Tuesday game in the High School League, while Central and Business and Western and Eastern will furnish the thrills for the fans on Friday at the Y. M. C. A.

Other teams will get plenty of action on the floor during the week. The Western team engages the Army and Navy Preps on Tuesday and tackles the St. Albans players on Wednesday.

Saturday the Army and Navy Prep toasters get a crack at Tome's basketball team at Port Deposit, Md. The Prep have lost but a single battle this season.

Georgetown Preps go up against Tech's players on Saturday. The game is scheduled to be played in Ryan Gymnasium. If the public schools remain closed this week basketball practice may be suspended or transferred to gymnasiums where there is heat.

### PAT O'CONNOR GETS JOE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Pat O'Connor, former catcher of both the Pittsburgh Federals and St. Louis Nationals, has been engaged as coach for the New York American team. He succeeds the veteran catcher Charles Farrell.

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Get a Tube of **CU-MOR**

**CATARRH JELLY**  
25c — IN TUBES — 50c

CU-MOR Catarrh Jelly (the tubes) is the most effective remedy for colds, coughs, and all throat troubles. It is a pure, fruitless effort to afford instant relief from cold in the head.

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